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WCC has moved in

By Monica Dick

The Western Canada Council (WCC) has been attracting a big reputation and large audiences across the province to attend its organizational meetings, and the Drayton Valley constituency proved no exception with a meeting in Lodgepole last Saturday.

The meeting saw 70 persons at through a few hours worth of party planning advanced by three guest speakers, in addition to the election of an interim executive to guide the new provincial council in the next provincial election.

Electing to the president's chair was Dr. John Hunter, a chiropractor in Drayton Valley. Area resident Rex Grey was elected vice-president, and area resident Len Cusack was elected chief financial officer.

Dr. Hunter said he's never been involved before in a political party, but added he felt today's situation of an unstable economy and government interference "is enough of a reason to get involved."

The executive will convene itself first with a membership drive throughout the constituency, he said, and is planning to host another meeting similar to its Lodgepole effort in Drayton Valley later this month.

"We'd also like to show people what our constituencies are a catalyst and give them the opportunity to realize that in a people party—we want their input and suggestions," he added.

He noted he was "quite impressed by the turnout we had in Lodgepole. The trouble with Drayton Valley we might not be able to hold a room large enough to hold all the people."

Once meetings in the constituency are handled, Dr. Hunter said the executive next order of business will be looking a candidate to carry the WCC colors in the next provincial election.

But Dr. Hunter noted he has no ambitions for the post. "I have a business that takes up my time right now," he added.

WCC's new director Ed (Continued on page 4)

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER than a muddy honey bun just in time for Easter, especially when they're soft, fiery and oh-so-very to the touch. Three-year-old Christopher Clarke (left) and Robbi-Jo Babalucha, also two, found some new

friends in a batch of New Zealand white porridge rabbit owned by Michelle Clarke of the Drayton Valley district. (Photos by Dave Robb)

Council finds missing tax monies

By Monica Dick
A review of the town books and bylaws has revealed additional revenue amounting to just over \$14,000 for town coffers—monies which have been owing to the town since 1973 for taxes local residents were not being assessed.

The taxes involved are in the area of local improvement charges, which are

those portions of municipal projects such as parking, sidewalk construction and storm sewer charges which are assessed to homeowners whose properties are enhanced by those charges.

The town brought in a management consultant from Cambridge, Ursula Meyer, back in December of last year to go over accounts and bylaws. She presented

her findings in last week's council meeting, and recommended the lost revenues be left and forgotten in the years prior to 1982.

"There's nothing you can do with these as they are lost and gone," Mrs. Meyer said. Council did follow a recommendation that taxes

remaining from this year forward on improvements be charged to the proper homeowners—a move which will affect about 100 households in town on their next tax notices.

Council may receive additional revenue totaling \$3,700, depending on the results of town election site inspections and the move has notified. In addition, the cancellation of a storm sewer levy bylaw will also

mean the deletion of about \$40,182 in potential revenue from the town books.

"I guess we're the winners," said Mayor Bob Mayhew, as he moved to approve Mrs. Meyer's recommendations to clear up the books.

Her check into town systems also included a look at the tax rate, and here she said she discovered six properties which have not

been assessed property taxes in past. She also found a few instances where the wrong amount of taxes were being assessed, and noted both corrections should provide the town with an additional \$2,218 in revenues.

Mrs. Meyer told council her check only went back as far as 1973 for a purpose, as records in some areas dated to the late 1960s.

There are probably other lost revenues back further, but personally would not recommend going back to get them. It could become very costly," she noted.

Council passed a bylaw authorizing the check back to 1973 and authorized motion calling for staff to check all properties and report back to the June 24 meeting.

Deadlines set

The Western Review office at 5041 50th Street will be closed April 8 in observance of Good Friday and the Easter weekend.

The office will resume for business on April 12 at 8:30 a.m. Our closing will not affect the usual deadlines for advertising copy, which will be by noon on April 12.

However, we would ask community correspondents and other news writers to submit copy before 3 p.m. on April 8, or before noon on April 12 for inclusion in our issue of April 14.

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The Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped is seeking a special kind of local family for its approved home program—a family that would be willing to take in a handicapped person and provide life skills training in a stable home environment.

Co-ordinator Trishna Podger said the program was first begun in Drayton Valley about two years ago, to provide "small, supervised, private home-based options and life skills training for mentally retarded adults. We advertise people who are interested in having a client live with them in their homes," she noted.

The program was set up by the Mental Health Services and Services for the Handicapped branches in 1978, for adults who require some guidance as well as the necessary room and board.

These seeking further information on the program are asked to contact Ms. Podger at the Deakin Workshop, 542-5113.

Council won't stop collecting school taxes-not yet

Drayton Valley council won't go as far as its counterpart in Calgary is condoning the collection of school taxes from residents, but it will end strong words of disapproval on the current system to the provincial government.

A letter from Calgary mayor Bruce Tremblay read at last week's meeting said council not to pay the school board requisition, said such time other taxes are collected. It has been customary in past that the school taxes were assessed in municipalities prior to those

others having collected school taxes from homeowners and businesses.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said the towns were facing a similar situation this year, as the school requisition payments are now due. "Our tax statements to homeowners won't be out until the end of May or June, and it will be another month until we've got some revenue on which to base our taxes," he said.

But the school requisition must be paid, he added, "and we have no choice other than to get these monies

out. We're in effect waiting at a bank for the school board, and who's left holding the bag when some people won't pay their taxes?"

Mayor Mayhew said he wasn't prepared to go as far as Calgary in withholding taxes. "The tax is in favor of doing everything right, but I certainly think some strong letters should go to the ministers of Education and Municipal Affairs stating how we feel on this matter," he added.

"Let them collect their own own taxes and leave us out of it," he said.

The mayor said he would also like to see a resolution on this matter presented to the next annual meeting of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.



Trailer burns

Extensive damage occurred to a trailer located one-half mile east of Rocky Rapids following a fire which broke out late Friday afternoon.

Drayton Valley firemen were called out at 9:30 p.m. to help extinguish a blaze which began in a shed trailer owned by Larry Fournier.

According to the chief Sheldon Pass, the fire apparently began when a propane tank was ignited by the pilot on the kitchen stove.

Although no estimate has been placed on the damage to the trailer, it appears to have been virtually destroyed, said Fire Chief Phillip.

He added that the fire is still under investigation.

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Road bans underway

By Roxanne Grosdery
Spring road restrictions have gone into effect on a number of local Drayton Valley roads.

According to Betty McCullough at the County of Parkland Police detachment in Drayton Valley, there are currently a number of road bans in place on local roads. The bans vary from road to road depending on the surface and the different type of bad weather which is over it.

There is currently a 50 per cent ban on Highway 88 in Cypress and Highway 232 to Lodgepole. This means that vehicles travelling over these roads

may only carry 50 per cent of their legal weight, a restriction of 10 per cent, also said.

A 75 per cent restriction has been placed on Highway 78 to the correction line and Highway 78 to Seba Beach. The same restriction has also been placed on all other closed surface roads.

The Lower Lake and Sandstone roads are presently under a 50 per cent ban. County police will be enforcing the road restrictions until they are removed later in the spring. The restrictions will be in effect until road conditions improve.



DRAYTON VALLEY FIREMEN were called out to help extinguish a blaze which began in a trailer located one-half mile east of Rocky Rapids. According to Fire Chief Sheldon Pass, the trailer owned by Larry Fournier received extensive damage as a result of the fire. (Photo by Dave Hobb)

Renovation set for Seba Beach School

By Roxanne Grosdery
A \$4,000,000 renovation and modernization program under the County of Parkland Board of Education is being planned for the Seba Beach School.

Under this program an addition of 1,500 metres squared will be added to the school. The cost of the addition is estimated at \$4,000,000. The addition will include a library, an auxiliary room, two swimming rooms, a small playground, a small kitchen, an infirmary, three staff rooms, a principal's

office, a vice-principal's office, a general office, a room open, he said. The new addition will allow the school to increase its student capacity by 180 students. At the present time, there are only 320 Grade 1 to Grade 12 pupils in the school.

Once the addition has been built, an older school building which is also on the site may then be altered or demolished as it will no longer be needed for classroom use.

Plans for the school are to be completed by the end of the year. The school is currently in the process of raising money for the renovation.

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Recreation

Lamplighters shortcircuit CJCA celebrity attack

By Chris Buchanan
It was a battle of the strews editors against the local Lamplighters on Sunday, as the CJCA celebrity team skated into town for a charity hockey game.
The end result was a 1-5-7 whitewash for Lamplighters, but the real winner was the Beehive Workshop which received all proceeds from the game. Exact total of the donation wasn't available at press time, but organizers said the amount "would be considerable funds."
The CJCA squad was a combination of players from the AM radio station and its sister station on the FM dial, X 97. The team featured such well-known personalities as Bob Arnold, Joe Mayers, Fred Fleming and Bill Johnson.
It was an interesting contest which appeared to thoroughly delight the large crowd. Hockey was kept to a minimum, as both sides stuck to hockey.
Lyle McGee led Drayton Valley with the hat-trick, while two-goal performers were registered by Marie



Pool study underway

By Chris Buchanan
The Town recreation department is conducting a feasibility study on an indoor pool for Drayton Valley, to help determine if the town could support such a facility.
The study is looking into the capital and operational costs of a new pool, while at the same time attempting to find out what kind of recreational facility is favored by local citizens.
They're using information from other communities, such as Alberta and Fort Saskatchewan, where they've undertaken indoor pool projects, to see up Drayton Valley's needs.
The recreation department has received considerable public support for a new pool, and it also has

proposed from a local private citizens group, the Poudre Community Pool Association, who wish to build a joint ceiling/golf complex north of town.
Town recreation director Don Sainsbury said that department is handling the study, but he hopes to get some help from a pool committee made up of concerned citizens.
The study should be completed within a month, at which time it will be presented to the public. An open house will be held at that time to allow local people to play a part in the planning process.
The Poudre Community Pool Association has been actively pursuing the Town for financial support of their project. Mr. Sainsbury said that group wants an answer concerning the allocation of public funds within three months, so they can determine their future plans.
The Poudre Community Pool Association is holding a meeting on April 14, bringing together members of the local writing and golf clubs. They'll discuss the feasibility of new structures for both groups.

Minor hockey results

It's time to hang up the blades for a while, as teams in the local minor hockey association have completed another successful season.
Playoff action provided lots of excitement, as well as some unexpected results for clubs in the Mighty Mite and Pee Wee divisions. In total, 225 Mites and Pee Wees division were registered in the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association (DVMAH) during the 1961-62 season.
In Mighty Mite action, there were no surprises as Mike & Max took the championship, after leading their league all season.
Mites after team, D.V. Mites, were upset winners in the Pee Wee division, taking three straight playoff contests.
The DVMAH will be holding its last meeting on April 14, providing coaches and parents the chance to discuss various issues. A trophy night will be staged later in the month.

More involvement needed

By Chris Buchanan
Generating more community involvement is the major goal of the Drayton Valley Minor Ball Association (DVMBBA) for the 1962 season.
League organizers are planning to run divisions for both boys and girls from age five to 18 during the months of May and June. Last season the association only had teams as high as 12 years of age.
Ken Gremm, president of the DVMBBA, said the expansion is an attempt to fill a gap between minor and junior level 18 ball. In past years there has been no place for youngsters to play locally after age 12.
Gremm said that teams between ages 12 and 18, older players can take part in local leagues without having to leave town. If there's enough interest, boys and girls teams would be added in age classes 15 and 16, 17 and 18.
The association is holding an organizational meeting tonight (April 7) at the Royal Canadian Legion. Gremm hopes parents of players will come out to provide input into league plans.
He said community involvement has been lacking in the past, and he stressed that participation is essential if minor ball is to thrive in Drayton Valley.
"We have to see it," Gremm commented.

Annual awards banquet held

By Mary Cumming
It was another evening of excitement and appreciation as more than 200 hockey players, their parents, coaches and guests sat down to a sumptuous meal served by the mothers, when the Poudre Minor Hockey Association held their fifth annual awards night in the Drayton Valley Legion Hall on April 2.
Association president Guy Coulombe called on Gerald Sporting to call the meeting.
As master of ceremonies Guy Coulombe welcomed those present then introduced those who were seated with him at the head table: Ron Salski, Jeanette Coulombe, Pam and Jerry, Al Hamilton, Charlie Lattin, Dorothy and Ray MacDonald and Art Gey.
He then spoke on the back-up of a hockey team and what makes it work. Like any business what is required is an executive, management and coaching staff. Also in management are the sponsor and committee personnel.
As Guy summed it up, "for a well-organized team the players depend on one another. The coaches do not let or exhaust the players, and along with the parents all must work together, put their hearts into it and grow in strength."
He advised that the Poudre Minor Hockey Association has grown by one more team in this past season, this being an additional Mighty Mite team, thus causing the Association to grow in numbers.
He took the opportunity to acknowledge and thank the sponsors—Goff and the Drayton Valley Canadian Legion, sponsors for the Midgets; Gary and Donna MacMichael for the Boys' Biding Supplies; sponsor for Bantams; Arnold and Bill Boshok for Seville-Rite Stores; sponsor for Pee Wee; V.I. Hahn for the Estevan fire department; sponsor for Mites; and for the Wilford team Roger and Heather Lattin for the Wilford Recreation Board; sponsor for Mites; Bill Nikolajuk for two sponsors, the Wilford team and Wilford Confectionery; each sponsoring Mighty Mites.
Guy said the annual contributions of the sponsors has helped the Association to purchase equipment to the amount of \$2,500.
Recognition given
He then gave recognition to the executive and committee to Dorothy MacDonald as secretary-treasurer. (Continued on page 10)

Baseball meeting

The Drayton Valley Minor Ball Association will be holding a registration and organizational meeting tonight (April 7) at the Royal Canadian Legion. It will start at 7:30 p.m.
Registration fee will be \$5 tonight for both girls and boys from ages 5 to 18. It will cost \$8 for late registration.
The meeting will serve as a chance for parents of players to voice their opinions about the upcoming minor ball season. Discussion will include the possible organization of a coaching clinic, and a tournament involving all league participants.
The election of an executive and league officers will also be held at tonight's session. Ken Gremm is the president of the local minor ball association.

Annual awards banquet held...

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committee chairperson for the season and for the State A-Team as well as the organization of the awards supper along with Paul Sieder and Russ Tait.

Thanks were also given to Gary Able, vice-president, who unfortunately was in hospital and could not be present; to Paul and Joe Sieder as equipment managers, also to Joe who was responsible for the 10-year trophy book for the hockey players; to the referee in chief, Edna Hefner; to the league representatives, Barry Johnson and Don Shaw, to Russ Tait for her work on the inside drive and again to Gary Able, chairperson for the summer hockey school.

Lately, he thanked the coaches, who had an abundance of patience and who did their job well. From Drayton they included Don Richardson, Ernie Ewen, Barry Johnson, Lorne Sieder and Gary Able, from Wildwood Bill Nishiyak and James Parnett, from Estevan Ray Grayley.

The coaches in turn were given the opportunity to come forward to acknowledge assistants, their teams and any other persons they wished to mention.

Special recognition was given to 65-year-old Art Gay, who is the oldest and most faithful supporter of hockey in Drayton.



IAN RICHARDSON received a special award from the Western Hockey Union in recognition of his performance and received 152 gold medals. (Photo by Dave Robb.)

Drayton. He rarely missed a game played, and for his faithfulness he was given a standing ovation.

Drayton player Tye Parnett introduced the first guest speaker, Charlie Leland, who for the last eight years has been active in summer hockey school and last summer conducted the first school to be held in Drayton.

He expressed his delight in seeing so many familiar faces and stated the school had been a tremendous success.

This had been made possible through the spiritual cooperation of the players and the coaches. He stated he is looking forward to the 1983 school. He then introduced the next speaker, Al Hamilton, who had also taken part in the summer school at Drayton, and who had played pro hockey for 15 years with teams such as the New York Rangers, the Buffalo Sabres and the Edmonton Oilers.

Mr. Hamilton congratulated the teams on their twelfth year, saying that the coaches had taught the fundamentals and it appears that the players had been listening.

He went on to say that the biggest problem with hockey is the parents who should, instead of screaming at the players, learn to think of it as fun. He stresses sportsmanship rather than fighting in games and believes in the motto, "If you are going to play the game, play it the way it should be played."

Drayton mayor Gary Hamilton thanked Al for his message.

Awards Received
In the presentation of awards and trophies we will first



BORR TAYLOR accepts an appreciation award on behalf of his and his wife Opal from the Pembina Minor Hockey Association. It was presented by Guy Coleman. (Photo by Dave Robb.)

commence those between the coaches and the players.

The "A" division of the Drayton Hockey League received gold engraved medallions bearing their name, year, position played as their coach's award. They were presented by assistant coach Bob Williams in the absence of Gary Able.

Coach Jay Grayley stated that with his Mighty Mites all the players had improved throughout the season. Therefore he considered each one as the most improved player. Along with his assistant coach Tom McWilliams, he presented each member of the team with a most improved trophy.

Coach Bill Nishiyak said the presentation of the coach awards for the Wildwood teams will be made at a later date in Wildwood.

Coach Barry Johnson and his assistant Lorne Richardson made the presentation of trophies to the Drayton Mites, who had taken part in the Canada wide tests of ice performance of skills in skating, puck handling, endurance and several other phases of hockey.

Silver badges went to Steve Gilbert and Billy Wapshott; bronze to Ken Crockett, Steven Gilbert, Tye Parnett, Tye Taylor, Vern Drayton and Jay Johnson. Others from the team who participated were Carlo Bickler. (Continued on page 11)



MARK THOMPSON accepted on behalf of his niece Crystal Oatway, the Guy Coleman Junior Award. Outstanding contributions to the community were Crystal's award which was presented by Lorne Sieder last year's winner. (Photo by Dave Robb.)

More results from Pembina awards banquet

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Chad Dahlhoff, Dale Mulford, Tye Ouellette, John Tait and Cheryl Taylor, who also received trophies.

The players in turn honored the coaches, starting with the Drayton Hockey League. A player Greg Bernicki presented a plaque to Coach Able on behalf of her husband Gary.

On behalf of the "B" section of the Mighty Mites, Todd Menden made the presentation to coach Jay Grayley. On behalf of the Drayton Mites, Tye Parnett made the presentation to coach Barry Johnson.



Drayton player Billy McGowan made the presentation to his coach, Lorne Sieder, and assistant coach Eric Vanderhorst. The last was to coach Ernie Ewen, by Midget player John Kaminski.

Joe Sieder was asked to come forward to make the presentation. The first was a plaque to Dorothy McHardy bearing the inscription, "A sincere appreciation for your willing and dedicated service to the community," presented by the Pembina Minor Hockey Association.

He then related how eight-year-old Mighty Mite player Ian Richardson had been observed by Mrs. Greger while playing in a tournament held in Drayton Valley. She was impressed by his performance and passed this information



RON SOLOSKI presented Billy McGowan with the Fred Soloski Memorial Trophy as most valuable player on the Drayton Mites. The annual awards banquet for the Pembina Minor Hockey Association was held last Friday evening in Drayton. (Photo by Dave Robb.)

Two players from the Wildwood Mites, Travis Chupko and Rodney Bakyrzycki, made the presentation to coach Keith Hoyle, with Gary Bakyrzycki and Lorne Lammie made the presentation to James Parnett.

For Bill Nishiyak, Wildwood Mighty Mites coach, the plaque was presented by Wally Nishiyak and Trent Chupko. Wally Nishiyak made the presentation to the Pee Wee coach, Don Richardson, and on behalf of the team, Myler MacDonald also gave him a bag of cigars.

Baton player Billy McGowan made the presentation to his coach, Lorne Sieder, and assistant coach Eric Vanderhorst. The last was to coach Ernie Ewen, by Midget player John Kaminski.

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DOROTHY MACDONALD received a recognition award from the Pembina Minor Hockey Association at the annual awards banquet. The Association showed appreciation for her work in minor hockey and the community. (Photo by Dave Robb.)

on the Western Hockey News when he banquet

In recognition of his performance and 152 gold medals, they presented him with an engraved hockey puck trophy. For the last eight years he has been active in summer hockey school and last summer conducted the first school to be held in Drayton.

A very worthy trophy which had been established last year is the Guy Coleman Junior award, which is to be awarded annually to honor of young Guy Coleman who is credited as a wheelbarrow as the result of an unfortunate automobile accident.

He was involved in all the community had to offer by way of helping others and it is on this theme that the recipient of the award is chosen on the recommendation from the community. This year it was 17-year-old Grand Trunk High School student, Cheryl Oatway who was the honor.

Her involvement with 4-H clubs had given service in many fields as a result. Daughter of Dennis and Valerie Oatway of Drayton, she is on holiday with her family at this time.

The 1981 winner of the award, Lorne Sieder, asked her uncle, Mark Thompson, to accept on her behalf.

The other major trophy which has been presented since 1975 to the most valuable player in the Fred Soloski Memorial Trophy. This trophy is in memory of the late Fred Soloski, who before his untimely accidental death, gave much of his time in coaching hockey in Drayton.

His youngest son Ron made the presentation to the award winner, Billy McGowan, Drayton Mites player. Another special presentation from the Association was made to Guy Coleman in his and Opal Taylor. Although they are relatively new to the community, they have recently become involved in the Pembina Minor Hockey Association and all are grateful for their assistance last summer with the hockey school.

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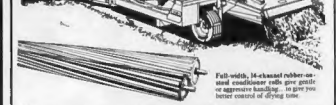
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Curling party

By Mary Cunningham
The Drayton Curling Club closed their 1981-82 season with a cheese and wine party held at the curling rink on March 30.

The program included the presentation of league awards and trophies for regular season games.

In men's leagues, the Fred Soloski rink placed first, followed by the Ed Schroder rink. In women's leagues, the Fred Soloski rink placed first, followed by the Ed Schroder rink.

In the mixed leagues the Jameson rink placed first, followed by the Ed Schroder rink. In the youth leagues, the Fred Soloski rink placed first, followed by the Ed Schroder rink.

The program was presented by the Mary Barra rink.

The successful candidates will be announced in a future issue of the Curling News.

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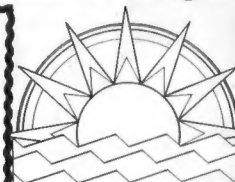
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TAKING A BREATH, members of the Drayton Valley Scout Troop relax on the bank of their boat's run. The Scouts went on a long hike down the river last week, experiencing assorted adventures on the way.

Census planned

By Suzanne Greenley

A population census has been planned for this June by the Estevale Village Council.

According to municipal secretary Adelaide Burke, the purpose of the census is to determine the population

of the village. This information is often useful for government grants as well as various other local projects.

Mrs. Burke added that a new census form may be used this year if it is ready in time. The new form will ask for various information such

as age and occupations. This information will help the village determine the number of voters and the length of time that people have lived in Estevale.

Although no census was taken last year, they can be done every year, said Mrs. Burke.

She went on to say that if a municipality's population remains relatively stable then the census doesn't have to be taken as often.

Estevale's population, however, has tended to fluctuate over the past few years which is part of the reason for taking a census this year, said Mrs. Burke.

There were 449 people in Estevale at this time of the last census.

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Scouts enjoy a hike

By Randy Elshack

On April 1 the scouts went on an afternoon hike down to the river. They went in the longhairs hill at the river and started to walk down. About half way, one of the scouts started to slide down the edge. Soon everybody was in on the fun.

We then continued down the hill. When we reached the bottom, we started to walk along a trail through some brush. As we were going through the brush, we

saw many rabbit tracks and a few rabbits. Some we came to a small creek.

While everybody went across on the thick ice, one of the scouts wanted to see how thick the ice was in a place where it had fed down and melted. When he first stood on it, it held him up.

We then came out of the bush and walked down to old house road. We climbed

up a very steep hill and over some fences, and finally found a level spot at the top.

We soon collected some fire wood and built a good fire. What it was like to light it we couldn't.

We finally went into small trapper's or hunter's cabin and tried to build a fire in the wood stove there. We all couldn't.

After a while we went back to the car, and soon got to town where we were left off at all our houses.

Elections held

By Edith Dohy

At the annual meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Society held in the senior citizens' Drayton Centre on March 29 the following members were elected to the executive for the 1982-83 year: president - Norma Lefebvre, vice-pres-

ident - Calvin Bartlett, secretary - Eleanor Frick, treasurer - Marion McKenna.

In Patterson, director of libraries for the province, will be meeting with the society this week.

Burke Elliott made tea and coffee for us, which was much appreciated.

Mayor resigns

A nomination day will be held in Estevale on April 14 to accept candidates for the position of mayor.

Current Estevale mayor Dave Field has resigned with time conflict to resign for job as a teacher and her work as mayor, said municipal secretary Adelaide Burke.

Mrs. Burke went on to say that the nomination day will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on April 14.

Each candidate must be nominated by five electors, and if more than one candidate is nominated, then an election will be held.

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Frank Maddock High School TEACHER - PARENT INTERVIEWS

The first student progress report shall be in the form of an interview.

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Speaker to attend

By Joanne Bartlett

We had six tables of cribbage on March 29. High was the lad who was in the Nicholson and law in Frances Bartlett. Mrs's high was Walter. Sit and law was Ludwig Fremstad.

The lanes were busy with curling and singing on Tuesday afternoon. Dave Harris from Canad Tour came to speak about the opening trip to the Red Horn for the senior citizens' jubilee on April 15.

He showed two films, a trip to Los Angeles and a sailing trip he took since on the Atlantic.

There were six tables for whist Thursday afternoon. Ladies high was won by Anna Pawluk and law by Marie Schopp. Men's high was Harry Tremble and law was Ed Hines.

A voucher for Night Tours will be at the Drop in Centre April 6. There was a good turnout for the dinking and curling games Friday.

In order to enter the senior games competition a team of six players consists of four men or four ladies, but curling is mixed—two men and two ladies.

The senior games will be held in Canad again this year in July-August around 25 who is interested in getting these games organized please contact Olive Jones at 542-0771, our more representative, or call it at the Drop in Centre.

Helen and Walter Zandwies had a wonderful month-long holiday to Bonanza and Indonesia and visiting their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter in Singapore, and also a nephew who works in Africa.

Isabel is now in the University Hospital having had an operation on her knee. We wish her a complete and speedy recovery.

Also a speedy recovery to Bob Robinson, who is reported to be doing fairly well. Edith Craig is home from her holiday in Las Vegas.

Easy Oriental beef suzy

Ingredients: 20 x 5 cm (3 inch) strips of raw roast beef; 65 ml (1/4 cup) soy sauce; 45 ml (1/4 cup) oil; 10 ml (1/4 cup) vinegar; 20 ml (1/4 cup) cornstarch; 20 ml (1/4 cup) oil; 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced; 1/2 medium green pepper, sliced; 125 ml (1/2 cup) water; 125 ml (1/2 cup) mushrooms, thinly sliced; 1 onion, sliced; 125 ml (1/2 cup) mushrooms, sliced; 5 ml (1 tsp) sugar; 2 ml (1/4 tsp) salt; 250 ml (1 cup) hot water.

Combine soy sauce and sherry and pour over beef strips; set aside. Mix cornstarch with 15 ml (1/4 cup) water; set aside. Stir fry beef, green pepper, onion and mushrooms in oil for 2 minutes.

Add sauce from beef. Combine sugar and salt with 25 ml (1/4 cup) water and add to vegetables. Cover; simmer 2-3 minutes. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, beef and cornstarch mixture; stir-fry until sauce thickens. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

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Help—Arthur's giving my plants whiplash

There's just been another frost from the back, but I know that Arthur's been napping my tomatoe again.

Remember that? Last spring I wrote about Arthur's need to be in the house and the toilet there. We had ended up with more plants than would fit in our small cupboard, so half a dozen were in the house and the rest were given away.

Since we're all in the back hall and still producing, we're being eating tomatoes all winter long and will be for some time, by the looks of it.

out our way

By Wendy Thomson



Every now and then they begin to look a little dejected, and I try to give them a little extra attention until they feel better. But really, it's a wonder they're still surviving at all.

The plants sit on a table

where everybody dumps things, including nits that have been stepped in and water they feel heated in whatever run happened to be on that day, then from when the door was opened, letting snow and frost swirl over them.

The table is located right

Now that Arthur has started his spring cleaning, the plants have another problem. They're not getting from behind whiplash.

Whenever Arthur is feeling lousy, he lurches around the house with great gasping words, under and over loud, coming to abrupt halts, with huge grey eyes looking around everywhere as if he's trying to figure out how to do next.

I remember that many nits do this, but Arthur's bounding is a bit of a problem because of his size. If a person hears him coming and doesn't get out of the way, they run the risk of being slammed into behind the house or having their stomach run over, if he takes a shortcut across a chair and person.

Some Arthur weighs up and brandy. Most beer made in Canada contains about five per cent pure alcohol, most wines up to 14 per cent. But the distilled drinks generally contain 40 to 50 per cent pure alcohol.

Can you sober up quicker with black coffee or a shower? Sorry, no way. You have to wait for the body to burn up that alcohol, no about an hour a drink.

Is it a risk to drive an automobile right after a drink? Yes, it is. Under certain circumstances even one drink could impair a driver's judgment. To be absolutely safe, wait an hour after a drink.

We appreciate your questions and comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1580, telephone 542-5668.

Alcohol facts and fiction



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Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669

Can any amount of alcohol be damaging to the body organs? No, moderate amounts do not seem to be harmful. Heavy, prolonged use, however, can have a wide range of deleterious effect on body organs.

Can a drinker die of alcohol poisoning? Yes, an

usually large amount of alcohol—more than a phlegmily popped dose could kill.

Is it alcohol the same strength? No. Beer and wine, which are fermented beverages, are not as strong as the distilled beverages, vodka, rum, whiskey.

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Warburg Legion sets charter night

By Margaret Lusk
542-5623

The Warburg A.H. Club held a meeting at the Warburg home after the cold snap on March 14. It was decided to go out with the Gunter A.H. Club on March 21. The call signs are to be made by the April meeting date.

A discussion was held regarding radio tickets for the evening. Mark Thompson was a red ribbon for the best behaved call on the tour.

Dennis Borsari from Barrow and his daughter Sandy were visitors at the home of his parents, Jack and Nancy Borsari.

A social was held April 3 at the Royal Canadian Legion.

The men and women of the Warburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are planning a charter night for May 1. Members are looking forward to seeing as many as possible at the charter members present. There

will be advance tickets only for this affair and they may be obtained from any Legion member.

With the theme of Tribute to the Stars, the students of the Warburg Flamingo Club put on an excellent performance at the arena on March 20, the annual Ice Carnival.

Teachers Juanita Grubinger and Patricia Hargreaves presented the following people in the different numbers: Jenna and Karl Anderson, Sandy Borsari, Shirley Broadhead, Nicole Dunphy, Danyal Geyser, Charles Gish, Mark, Shana, Sherry-Lynn and Wendy Gish, Green, Lessemeyer, Jack and Darryl Matthews, Sandy-Lynn and Vicky Moll.

Art McManis, Debra Meyer, Lorraine Moll, Angela Ryan, Shalene and Sherry Shalene, Christine and Curtis Shier.

Guest performers for the occasion were Caroline Esham as soloist and Tina Esham and Christopher Ka-

meki as a duo, all from Drayton Valley. The program was presented by Gary and Juanita Grubinger, Patricia Hargreaves, Melaine and Paula Schickel and Rachelle Steele. Adding a comic touch were eleven Karen McManis and Carl Melch.

Melaine Schickel was crowned as queen of the carnival. Caroline Esham was master of ceremonies for the evening. Achievement medals were awarded to the students. Alan and Nancy Grubinger made the costumes and backdrop and Sandy Broadhead the queen's banner.

Warburg Branch 1 hockey team defeated Warman in the best-of-five games to win the league trophy on March 21. To represent their team they best Cedar in a two-game total-point series and also Enoch in a two-game total-point series.

They went to Selkirk to play in the provincial Bantam D finals on March 28. For some of these boys this will be the third

consecutive year that the Warburg team has represented the area in the provincial playoffs. The first year they travelled to Fortman, the second year to Enoch.

On April 2, 3 and 4 the Bantams went to Yellowknife to play in a tournament. The Warburg Foxes team played against Stony Plain in Warburg on March 26, winning 5-2. This makes them the league champions. They go to Cowhead for the two Ice provincial playoffs.

Deane Jones hosted the event which drew on March 22. High scores went to Daphne Olson and Signe Carlson (playing nits) and contestants went to Eva Caranagh and Sherie Palsch.

Swimming scores for March 19 were: Lili - Vengie Raymond 385, Lili - Tina Tulasz 508, Miki - Martin Tulasz and Rob Lemer-ayyer, tied at 265, Miki - Gordon Tulasz 508. High team trips: Ups and Doves

dinner at Nisku. Miss Hargreaves is visiting her family in Saskatchewan. John and Walter Martin are in hospital. Mrs. Fred and Fred Iskender are visiting their respective families. The Bantams donated cookies to the mayor after their hole sale.

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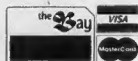
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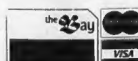
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Key to growth restored investor confidence

The 1982 budget was presented to the legislature on March 19.

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The key to restored economic growth is investor confidence. While it has been shaken and discouraged at a federal level, the Alberta government programs are designed to stimulate growth and encourage investor confidence to create some recovery in today's economy. When problems arise people point to the government and want the government to solve them. On the other hand they don't want government interference. The two positions are not compatible. The practical reality is that the government must



MLA's report with Shirley Cripps

provide the essential social services that are required, education, hospitals, roads, etc. and at the same time provide opportunities for free enterprise endeavors.

The budget does attempt to create some recovery in today's economy. The one major exhibition program has been extended to one allied construction equipment. The emphasis has been placed on capital projects to create job activity and in late advantage of lower costs due to imports.

ty of filing monthly corporate tax statements. There is no percentage tax formula. High interest rates are still the critical deterrent factor of survival of many businesses. The budget provides for \$250 million in subtractive interest rates subsidies to small businesses, farmers and low income businesses plus another \$80 million for municipal finance which benefits all taxpayers.

This is in contrast to these businesses facing a national disaster because of excessive interest rates. The premier has often called for changes in federal fiscal policy and a made in Canada

totally shield interest rates. Show the House is in session. I will not be in my office in Drayton Valley on Monday and Wednesday and April. The office will be open on Monday and Wednesday, however, phone 528-2800.

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Easter egg art



Photos by Dave Robb



What would Easter be without the egg?

Since the earliest recorded history, it has been associated with both mythical and religious ceremonies. It symbolizes the release of the earth from the winds of winter, and the coming of spring with its promise of new life, hope and prosperity.

Local residents got a first-hand look at the fine art of making Ukrainian Easter eggs just in time for giving this weekend, during a day-long course held at the Drop-in Centre on March 20.

Instructor Iris Diachuk showed her students how to make the brightly colored, intricately decorated eggs known as pysanky. These differ from krashanky, which are the colored hard-boiled eggs that are dyed and later eaten to bring health and prosperity.

Pysanky are dyed but never eaten, and one can understand why when you view the elaborate designs that are painstakingly etched upon their surface.

Using simple tools like a stylus for etching, the flame from a candle and some wax, students were able to create their own works of art using various dyes to seal these bright colors to the surface of their eggs.

Making pysanky is a slow and often tedious process, but students discovered the process had to be carefully scratched onto the egg, and wax cautiously dripped into place to ensure the colors would not run or spread during successive dunkings into the dyes.

Each student chose a different design to individualize their egg, but according to Ukrainian folklore there's a meaning behind each symbol used.

Eggs were believed to have magical powers. A bowlful of pysanky was said to have been kept in every home as a protection against lightning and fire.

People believed the eggs could control the weather and provide food in times of famine. Certain symbols, such as painted flowers on the eggs, meant the bearer would possess love, charity, beauty and children.

The fate of the world depends on pysanky, according to a belief held amongst people in the western Ukraine. As long as the egg decorating continues, the world will also exist. But should the custom cease, evil—in this case an ancient, vicious monster chained to a cliff—will encircle the world and destroy each part of the world.

Each year the monster's servants keep a record of the number of pysanky made, and in the areas where there are few, evil can flourish in these locals.

If this is true, then the eggs made here in Drayton Valley should safeguard this particular corner of the world in the year to come!



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The primary loan does not have to be written at a rate which is eight per cent above the preferred lending rate. A loan renewal and interest reduction agreement will be also made between the Corporation and the original borrower. This agreement reduces the interest payable back to the preferred lending rate less three per cent for the first five-year term.

The reason for this is that the Corporation does not wish to encourage the assumption of its loans by borrowers who have not had the opportunity to approve

Prepare for Easter feasting

April 9 is the time in the signs of Aries, the scales, and of should be in harmony with the spring weather. The moon will become full April 9, new moon April 19. Easter projects should be begun before then. Libra is the sign for justice, so try your hand at creating Easter baskets and bonnets as well as at dining eggs.

A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Benger

There is a tendency to get psychological insights concerning your family and friends.

There is a tendency to control yourself if you can. Don't eat too much, drink too much, gamble too much, dream too much, or judge too much, suggest in this weekly column or you may well regret under a hot April sun.

When holy week is 8? Sagittarius is still our hottest sign until April 20, and your luck can reach new heights the week with the sun in your sign as well.

Until April 8 the weekend holidays are between Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. The rest of the week, our luckiest birthdays are between Dec. 1 and Dec. 7.

Madison and suburban folk look to the farm. In this is the time to share your idyllic view toward some weekly column. Then start looking for support and

Think of pleasant and use them as you go. Easter decorations—bright floral motifs of spring are a good bet.

Preventive sprays: dithion for your Easter dinner. Scorpions is the sign under which to buy medicine.

The moon also favors having some beverages at this time.

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Watch those wild oat seeds

By James Arnold
Wild Oat Seed Treatment
Frank Madsen
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Control measures should be directed at the source of the seed. The seed is the mechanism of the weed. In the case of wild oats, the prime objective is to prevent seed production and remove the seed from the soil.

Wild oats have been carefully controlled by using a combination of preventive physical, cultural and chemical control methods.

One way is using clean farm machinery which when dirty can carry the seed to the field. This means cleaning tillage machinery.

Harvesting equipment and any other machinery used in the field for example cleaning machinery thoroughly including tires before leaving one field to go to the next.

Mechanical harvesting is also one possibility. Combining partially clean crop seeds in the field. This can reduce wild oat infestation, but many wild oat seeds are retained to the soil because the proper machines which are damaged to collect weed seeds are not used. This process is the most effective at the 20 per cent moisture stage.

Calibration is an easier, but expensive way to fight wild oat infestation, and could only be used in emergency cases, where

infestations to completely control wild oats should be made before the seed has ripened. This infestation should be shallow—so to avoid burial from returning to the surface.

Other practices in tillage of the land. Early spring tillage is a good way of destroying wild oats. This allows the soil to warm quicker, thereby making the wild oat seed germinate quicker. Early plowing provides a greater opportunity for a better fall wild oat seedlings by permitting one tillage operation before planting the seed.

Delayed seeding has been the most effective control in several crops. For the most effective seeding, seeding should be delayed until the first week in June. This allows more tillage operations to destroy wild oat seedlings before planting your crop.

Still another way is by chemical herbicides prepared for killing wild oats. Good weed control, with little crop injury, depends on the application of chemical at the proper growth stage of the crop. The best way of managing the growth stage of several crops is by the last stage of the plant. The right stage at which control crops should be sprayed are between the 10 to 15 leaf stage of the plant.

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Disking champs

The Evansburg gold and silver disking teams recent by showed their form in a match between the two teams at Heritage House Members of the team,

which represented and was for Evansburg a gold and silver medal at the Yellowhead Winter Games, are members of the Evansburg Senior Citizens Association.

Four curling or disking was originated in Fort William, Ontario, in 1880 when a group of men were in a sport. The game uses the same rules as ice curling, but

the equipment is slightly changed: instead of round rocks, maple or birch hardwood disks 7 inches in diameter and two inches thick are thrown or slid down a flat

barrow, looking or on concrete surface. The rink length should be between 30 and 36 feet and the width eight feet. The Evansburg seniors have about 30 of their 74 members active in disking and playing several times per week.



Photos and story by Dave Hubb

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Do not let your phone number in the ad. Get the people in stand the sale to find out what items will be on sale.

Helpful Hints Have a special bar or table for some \$1.00 and \$5.00 items. Display china and silverware on attractive dish. Have a flower display in vases. Wash and iron any clothing on site. Provide string, paper sacks, wrap

ping paper for customers to carry away items.

Keep neat and have valuable items near cashbox to avoid pilferage. Have a place for people to sit down and rest. Serving coffee or soft drinks does not increase the sales and wastes time.

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Lila Gates honored on 80 birthday

By Mary Cunningham

Immediately following their respective monthly meetings held in the Legion Hall on April 6, members of the Evansburg Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary gathered to hold a birthday party honoring Lila Gates, who had celebrated her 80th birthday a few days earlier.

Before transferring to the Evansburg Auxiliary some five years ago, Lila had been a member of the Wildwood Auxiliary for 12 years during which time she had served on various executive positions such as president, first vice-president and chaplain.

Always an active worker, Lila still participates in all auxiliary projects and does

her share at work parties. She is also a member of the Senior Citizens' Association in Evansburg. An avid bridge player, she is a familiar figure at bridge games.

Lila Gates was born at Preece, Man., on April 1, 1902, the third child of four children born to Robert and Elizabeth Campbell and the only daughter.

She grew up and was educated at Preece, then in 1918 moved to Hargreaves, Man. where she met and married Garry Gates on Dec. 17, 1924. In 1925 she moved to Flin Flon, Man. with her husband, where he was employed as an automobile factory.

It was here that their son Garry was born on July 25,

1926. In July, 1931, the family returned to Canada to settle in Wildwood, Alta., then known as Jaskin.

During the period of 1943 to 1948 Lila lived in Neepawa, where her husband was employed as a bartender at the hotel there, then it was back in Wildwood.

After her husband's death

in 1972 Lila continued to live in Wildwood until 1976 when she went to Edmonton for 11 months. It was in 1977 that she took up residence at Sunshine Lodge in Evansburg, where she presently makes her home.

She speaks proudly of her only grandchild and one great grandson.

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Easter Sunday services set for community

There were walk-around people in the Black Lake Hall on the evening of March 22 looking into the formation of a new school district, were at the County of Wetaskiwin, for the west area, including Alder Flats, Black Lake and Watford.

**Alder Flats
news by
Bernice
Johnson
388-3863**



Norm Moore, the man spokesman on the panel, stated that money was not to break away from the county, but the education is available to the young people of our community.

The left students in smaller schools benefit more in many areas and have more opportunity to participate in more activities than children in larger schools. He also stated that the financial and book load, as there are various government grants available Mr. Moore said the idea of a separate school division is far from it. If the people of the west are working together in a common goal.

Mr. B. B. Chappas was present and stated she was not and could not become directly involved, but felt that the area should have the opportunity to have high school education. She also stated she felt the small high schools are no need or better than the larger ones, and she does not support the closure of high schools in the area unless the people support it.

Mr. B. B. Chappas was present and gave the financial report for the county and also his personal views.

Two week holiday in Hawk Lake was announced by two other girls, Gina and Margaret from the CVT. The weather was great and Linda got a tan while there. She also spent a day with her cousin Debbie Johnson, and they toured the island of Oahu.

Sydney got out to family and friends of the late Lawrence Warren, who died March 11 at the age of 88 years. Funeral services were conducted at the Anglican Church in Ponoka on March 17. Pallbearers were Louis Thewissen, Jim Halka, Morris Doss, Walter Wilson, Steve Tugwell and Ernie Schuchert. Burial also took place in Ponoka.

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They saw the new baby, born to Norman and Linda on Feb. 14, Steven Mulholland. Paul's exchange took place March 21, when Paul and Norman John came on March 21 in Rimby.

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and Anna Holmquist was also. Other winners were Kim Parker, Evelyn Watson, Vicki Mann, Linda Moody, Marie Vane and Jane Pelt.

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Open house honors birthday

By L.B. Bader
The Baders visited at the home of Tim and Georgina Bader in the city recently. Last Saturday Mabel and Marie MacDougall went to Devon and attended the open house held in honor of Bill Leander's birthday. Many others from the district came to wish Bill many happy returns.

Corbett and Scott White spent last weekend at their grandparents', L.B. and Jim Bader. Jennifer Wagner of Spruce Grove also spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mabel and Marie MacDougall. Later on this week, she and brother Mark are coming for a spring break holiday.

Louise and John Mikhlin of Virden Grove visited at the Bader home last Saturday evening.

Marge Greenay enjoyed having her mother, Mrs. Bader, and two of her sons visit at her home this week. Mrs. Bader and her sisters are tripsters.

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A Burke
Secretary-Treasurer

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Shenfield rink captures top bonspiel trophy

By Ed Walsh
200-3845

The Ladies' Aid Society held their monthly meeting on March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre. A successful potluck supper was held from 6 to 7 p.m. Hazel Winfield was the cake warden and served 12 cakes. The Ladies of the Royal Purple and Rosalind Ellis held their meetings in the Community Hall on March 18. The 35th Annual Dinner for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital was held on March 20. Even with the short notice the hall was packed and all had more than a enjoyable evening. They are planning to hold again on May 5. All tickets are sold, but we may get another surprise visit on such for the dinner.

Get well wishes to Conale Gault who was injured in a motorcycle crash on March 15.

Thirty-one risks were entered in the Winfield mixed bonspiel on March 18. 20 and 21. Many tight games were played by the club members. Final results were the Shenfield rink won the trophy, and the Keyhole rink won the 2nd place. In the third event the Keyhole rink won over the Bamber rink won by defeating the St. Elizabeth's rink. In the third event the Keyhole rink won over the Bamber rink won by defeating the St. Elizabeth's rink. In the third event the Keyhole rink won over the Bamber rink won by defeating the St. Elizabeth's rink.

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Tristan A. Winfield attended the Yellowhead School Division annual meeting in Edmonton on March 21. Mr. and Mrs. Mary O'Neil celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 21 with a reception at the St. Elizabeth's Centre. Old friends and relatives from Edmonton and other areas were present for the occasion, including their daughter Andrea Stewart of Ottawa, granddaughter Linda Stewart of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Neil of Cochrane, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Koppes and family of Alaska. Stan O'Neil and Gladys entertained guests at their residence following the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bond and

at the Sunshine Lodge on March 27, thanks to the Van. Several from Crest Creek also enjoyed the trip.

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Evansburg residents take in world sights

By Mary Cummings

Don and Florence Evansburg and their three children, including 10-year-old daughter, have all returned after visiting some interesting places.

The Evansburgs started their tour at Heritage House in Drayton, and by the time they left Calgary their tour bus was full with 68 people.

They travelled to Minnesota where they had the opportunity to visit, among many interesting places, the Mary Clark & Son's.

They found St. Louis interesting, especially since it was during one of a movement, but did not see the 800-foot tower, the tallest monument in the United States.

In Nashville they visited the Grand Ole Opry and enjoyed the two-hour evening show.

In Florida there was much more to the Cypress Gardens, Disneyworld, the John Kennedy Space Centre and a ride in a glass bottom boat.

In Miami they boarded the cruise to the Bahamas. On cruise back it was in New Orleans, where they found interesting with museums and universities. There

was also a three-hour cruise on the Mississippi River.

In these it was the Museum of the Americas, the Astro-dome at Houston and a view of the Rio Grande River.

Rose Young's tour started when she boarded an Air Canada flight in Edmonton, to be one of 98 people to

have for a 14-day tour of the Holy Land. After a change of planes in Toronto there was a brief stop at Halifax, then on to Amsterdam where they had breakfast for the

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